

Universal

## MOTHER TURNS AGAINST SON

Aids Daughter-in-Law to P. Decree from Husband.

Follows Similar Action Suit Over Property.

Speaks Sorrowfully of Action with "Other Women."

Mrs. Ethel Patterson, in two actions, stood loyally by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ethel H. Patterson, in exposing the infatuation of son, Clarence H. Patterson, with Mrs. Monnie Blackburn. Some time ago the mother-in-law was a widow for her daughter-in-law to suit to recover property denied the latter to her husband, having the ground that it had been fraudulently obtained from her daughter-in-law won.

Yesterday the mother-in-law again took the stand and was a decided aid to the daughter-in-law, obtaining a decree of divorce from the ground that her husband deserted her and had failed to provide for her and her child.

"I pleaded with my son to do the right thing," Mrs. Patterson said. "I told him what he had done was wrong, how much she loved him, and he loved her. My son did not bring up that way. I think he would have disagreed with me if I had told him so.

Mrs. Patterson, the wife of a constantly, stated that her husband had done no work when they came to California, except after his property was taken.

He gave him little money, he was running with Monnie here and giving money to her. I refused to give him any more than he had given me. I then grabbed him by the wrist and said,

"Do you want this decree?" said Judge Wood.

"It's the right way," was the response. "I wanted to talk it over with him the other day. I told him what he had made his choice; we were not happy while he was away with that woman.

The decree was granted and Patterson, ordered to pay a month for the support of his son.

SLAVES DON'T LIKE GERMAN AS A NAME

Charles German, who was born in Russia, found no fault with the name until the war got under way. But yesterday he petitioned the courts to change it to Charles German. His three children attend public schools, the petition said, and are humiliated by the fact that they are called slaves. His wife also worry over the marks cast on their name. The man has been naturalized and wants a good American name.

CHARLES GERMAN

ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

AMERICAN FRONT IN FRANCE, April 3.—Gen. Pershing's automobile recently a growing pig, the most possession of a poor and woman. The woman was as much to her. She was told the American, but she was told not to make a claim as the pig was to him.

Gen. Pershing later instituted an inquiry and learned the situation. How much the woman meant to the American, who was a widow, when her tears of grief changed to joy when a letter arrived containing a check for \$20 with kind words besides.

NOT A SPARE

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

PARIS, April 4.—Premier Clemenceau told the exact truth in his defense that "Czernin lied." His rejoinder to the statement of Count Czernin that he had incurred through an intermediary, whether Austria-Hungary was to be negotiated. Dr. Vassiloff, Serbian ambassador to France, solemnly affirms in a speech at the American Club luncheon today. When asked if there were no fire under this extraordinary statement, Dr. Vassiloff replied:

"Not a spark."

WANTING TO ITALY

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

ROME, Wednesday, April 4.—Italian are warned against the speech of Count Czernin by the *Giornale d'Italia*, as it says, "Austria-Hungary is spoken of peace before even new offensive against Italy."

"Austria," the paper adds, "now has three-fourths of her army on the Italian front, where weather conditions may allow her to undertake an offensive against Italy."

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A prominent member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, in an interview in the *Giornale*, declares that Count Czernin's statement shows that Austria considers the German offensive in France to have failed.

BISHOP HENDERSON

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## Publicity.

ALL WAR NEWS  
UNDER CENSOR.New Regulations are Declared  
Effective in France.Four Principal Conditions  
Govern All Cables.Army Officers Must Pass on  
All Dispatches.(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN  
FRANCE, April 3.—The following  
are the most important provisions  
of the new censorship regulations  
which became effective today:It is the policy that all information  
not helpful to the enemy may  
be given the public. The basic  
principle requires that all articles  
must meet these four conditions:"First—They must be accurate  
in statement and implication."Second—They must not supply  
military information to the enemy."Third—They must not injure  
the morale of our forces here or at  
home, or among our allies."Fourth—They must not em-  
phasize the United States or her  
allies in the conduct of the war.

SPECIFIC RULER.

The foregoing conditions apply  
to every article written. The  
specific rules which follow are in-  
tended to explain them, but never  
to be considered as permitting the  
publication of anything not con-  
sistent with these four conditions.There will never be identification  
by number of organization."Concerning troops in the line  
of march, there will be only an an-  
nouncement by number, there will be no  
identification of small groups, as  
"New England troops" and "New  
York troops." Reference cannot  
be made to troops of the National  
Guard, the National Army or any  
regular organization. During this  
war we have only one army—the  
United States Army."As to individuals a name can be  
used, but the state, materially,  
is obviously helped. The determina-  
tion of this is in the hands of the  
censor, not of the writer."Names can be mentioned only  
as to individuals, not as to  
advances some no sector shall be said  
to have any American troops in it  
until the enemy has established it  
as a fact by taking prisoners."

SHIP MOVEMENTS.

"Ship movements, real or pos-  
tional, will not be discussed. Plans of  
the enemy, real or possible, will not  
be discussed."Number of troops as a total or  
as groups will be discussed, ex-  
cept in the case of the German  
army."The effects of enemy fire will not  
be discussed except by communiqué."Articles for publication in Eu-  
rope will be scrutinized carefully to  
assure that they do not heat  
public opinion or damage the  
same stories in the United States  
would not hold. This applies, not  
only to military information, which  
thus would be in the hands of the  
censor, but also to economic, political  
and social news. The German  
press, for instance, has been  
accused of publishing stories in  
the United States which would  
not hold in the United States."This would concentrate huge  
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May-5th Congress.

## OBITUARY.

Richard Mansfield.  
(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)  
NEW LONDON (Conn.) April 4.—Richard Mansfield, 26, son of the late Richard Mansfield, famous American actor, who enlisted in the aviation section of the Signal Corps at New Haven, died at a camp in San Antonio, Tex., yesterday, according to word received here today.

BODDER WIRE.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—James Douglas was sentenced to seven years imprisonment here today for robbing the postoffice at San Fran-

cisco, Cal.



## Sale Juvenile Coats, Suits

Coats are just the right weight for Spring, fashions from plain weaves, shepherd plaids and fancy mixtures. Bedded and pleated effects.

Suits in 2½ to 4 year sizes. Serge and flannels in plain colors, shepherd plaids and fancy mixtures. Many pleated norfolks.

The values range from \$4 to \$10 and have been remarkably reduced for this sale at \$2.50 to \$7.45.

Our Spring stock is ready with a wide selection of juvenile boys' and youth clothing and furnishings.

Boys' Department  
2nd Floor.  
Mail  
Orders  
Filled.  
Official  
Outfitters  
for  
Boy  
Scouts

2000 2nd Street

&lt;p



ANTI-CONSCRIPTS  
QUIET IN QUEBEC.  
OFFICERS INTEND TO RIGOROUSLY APPLY THE MILITARY SERVICE ACT.

DOUGS MARKET COMPANY

U. S. FOOD ADM. LICENSE NO. 014534  
THE REAL PATRIOT INVESTS EVERY SPARE QUARTER IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS!

Are YOU PATRIOTIC?

The Hindu Trial.  
TESTIFIES JOB INTO JEOPARDY.

Captain of Plot Vessel on Nation's Pay Roll.

Former Master of Mazatlan Tells of Voyage.

Meeting with German Warship is Described.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Immediates removal of Capt. R. J. Poulsen as deputy United States Inspector of hulls and boilers at Seattle, Wash., was requested of Washington officials today by Federal authorities here, in response to testimony given by Capt. Hindman and others charged with conspiring to foment a rebellion against British rule in India.

Capt. Poulsen testified that he had been made a citizen of the Massaman on his famous trip to Mexico in which he was the German cruiser Leipzig and, the government claimed, demanded that he be sent to the German vessel on the high seas in violation of an agreement entered into by Federal officials and the German Consulate-General.

Capt. Poulsen also said he had been released at one time, although he was of German birth, he was a naturalized citizen of this country.

The Massaman's cargo of coal was placed on a lighter in a Mexican port and left the ship, the captain said, according to Capt. Poulsen. He said he had met the Leipzig on the way to Mexico and that two boxes which he supposed contained food were transferred to the German vessel.

During this meeting, Fred Johnson, a defendant in the present proceedings, who is not in custody, and a man who signed on the Massaman as a passenger, were left on the Leipzig one of the navy vessel's boats.

Johnson, a gunner, was returned, Capt. Poulsen said, but the cook, who later turned out to be a wireless operator, remained on the Leipzig.

UNDER GERMAN FLAG.

On this trip the Massaman sailed under the Mexican flag and later displayed the German flag, Capt. Poulsen said. The prosecution introduced pictures some time ago on which to show the meeting between the Leipzig and the Massaman.

The government alleged that these pictures showed the transhipment of coal on the Leipzig to the Massaman.

On an investigation Capt. Poulsen denied that he was employed now by the German government and also said he had not smuggled Bhagwan Singh, prominent Hindu defendant, into this country.

Records in possession of Federal officials show that Capt. Poulsen is a brother of A. M. Poulsen, who was arrested in 1916 and was recently indicted by the Federal grand jury on a charge of conspiring to ship arms and ammunition into Mexico. Poulsen is at liberty on bail awaiting trial.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND P. T. T. RAILROAD.

—The report from general headquarters this evening says:

"During the continuation of our attack south of the Somme fresh successes have been won.

"As regards our French neighbors for our shelters in Laon in the past few days, Rheims has been subjected to fire.

—The statement follows:

"The artillery fighting became

very violent during the night in the region north of Verdun.

"North of Rheims, in the Champagne and on the left bank of the Marne (Verdun front), French troops penetrated German trenches at several points, bringing back prisoners and capturing two machine guns.

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# Vernon Tigers Continue their Victorious March—Powers's Pets Also Grab Another One

## CINCINNATI REDS

### WALLOP DETROIT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) WICHITA FALLS (Tex.) April 4.—The Detroit Tigers came down to do battle with the hands of the Cincinnati Reds by a score of 5 to 2. Each side batted well, each making nine hits. The batteries were Hall, Kallis, Jones and Yelle; Reuther, Eller and Wingo.

Stick to  
*Craco*  
It's safe

ESENLOHR'S  
*Craco*  
CARS

6 CENTS  
TO PRESERVE  
THE QUALITY

Featuring for  
Friday and Saturday

## Fibre Silk Shirts

With Separate  
Collar to Match

\$5.00

Handsome dark colored  
effects in a high grade  
quality.

Our Other Shirts  
\$1 to \$13.50

Spring  
Craval  
Creations  
50c to  
\$4.00



**Desmond's**  
Spring Near Sixth

"Leach Cross" Says—  
DRILLWALLACE

### FATHERS AND MOTHERS!

Enroll your boy in the special children's class now forming. I teach them boxing, bag punching, broad jumping, high jumping, besides putting them through a course of exercises on the pulley machine and rowing machine.

I also give them talks on manliness, etiquette, proper living and general health hints.

Give your boy a solid foundation for future life and stop paying doctor bills.

SPECIAL COURSE IN BOXING.

727-735 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG.

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For a free catalog write Dept. 10

## Another One

Baseball  
ANGELS BRING  
US JOY AGAINClinch Game in Seventh  
Defeat Salt LakeBoles, Pepe and Killefer  
at Right TimeFarmer of Boys Helps On  
Sarah Band.

COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS

ONE YEAR OF WAR;  
NINE BILLION DOLLARS.One-sixth of the Amount Derived from  
Taxation and the Rest by the  
Sale of Liberty Bonds.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Nine billion dollars is the approximate cost to the United States of one year of war.

More than one-half has gone in taxes to allies, which will be repaid eventually; over one-third has gone for the army and military establishment, one-tenth for navy, and one-fifteenth for

the war, and one-fifteenth for supplies.

But one-sixth of this big war has been raised by taxation of other ordinary sources of revenue, and the balance has come from sale of liberty bonds and certificates of indebtedness.

Enormous as these war expenditures may seem to a country whose government in peace times costs between \$700,000,000 and \$800,000,000, they are less than Great Britain's, and only about two-thirds of Ordinary expenditures under which the treasury classifies all outlays for the operation of the governmental machinery and war enterprises, since the declaration of war on April 6, 1917, the actual amounts amounted to about \$4,742,900,000.

Income from internal revenue, most of which is represented by taxes on tobacco, alcohol and miscellaneous sources, was run up to about \$1,581,000,000, and the two Liberty Loans have brought to the treasury a little less than \$2,000,000,000, which is collected from war savings and thrift stamp in the last four months amount to \$140,000,000.

There are a number of other sources of revenue, but they do not materially affect the condition of the public coffers. Outlays for redemption of certificates of indebtedness need little to the government, but the long run certificates represent short-time loans—public borrowings which are repaid within three months.

About \$3,500,000,000 certificates of indebtedness are now outstanding.

(BY EDWIN F. O'MALLEY.)

Again the sounding board, in pages 2, Salt Lake 1, thanks Farmer for his service.

Farmer's center position has high ambitions for a big show, with a kindly

centered on Cleveland, but the size of his ambitions yesterday

was not the chief reason why

expenses did not equal estimates.

BILLION A MONTE.

Government expenses now are about \$1,000,000,000 a month, with somewhat less than

that going to the public spending part of their money for war

activities in this country.

MASTER CHAPELLE.

Master Chapelie, who signs here has baited almost 100 of that famous 115-foot

bait line in East, almost twice

skewer Gates a knot on three

times. Larry was automatically

but tried to pull off some

days by the time he found

out that Jack was struck

one of the blind stingers. He

simply toward third, which

he held in his right hand

and was in his right

gut. Master Chapelie

had to be sent to St. Louis

badly throw him out at

the blow card for McCloud

CLINCH IT.

The Angels clinched the

third. Bill went out to

McCloud, who had

developed a burning

cap as well as a filtration

ament a screamer to deep

three hags. Pepe dumped a

triple to the left fielder

and Killefer went out to

Walter. Killefer doubled

the third-base line, scoring

Terry, was safe at first when

dropped a throw at the

double steal. Killefer to

Kinnick to Crandall. Two

hits.

And now for the little

third. Some years ago the

fans were puzzled over a

dubbed "Mysterious" Miller

has a full brother here

and another here, and

already nicknamed "Terrible" John. Some days ago

a sawed-off rust showed up at

Washington Park in uniform

and himself around child

in the thick of the

practice.

The batsman tried his

luck the stranger off his

the diminutive Miller, and

he made a hole in the

paper in a

the upsets of the matter

Red signed him. It soon

happened, N. Y. and the

all that could be learned of

he still remains a puzzle.

President Powers

gave him the name of Joe

and concluded like

Boxing fans here have

given Young Fritz a new

Young Gene Murphy, and

why not have the local ball

and the other men for

that as it may, Joe is the

league stuff around the

and his rousing article

seventh put the game on

day. The more

REED CABLE.

NEW AUSTRIAN PLUNGE

INTO ITALY IS FORECAST

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Indi-

cations that the Austrians

are waiting only for favor-

weather to launch another at-

upon the Italian front, were

today in an official dis-

from Rome.

"Some military critics," says the

Austrian command, "are of the opinion that

intends to wait the results

of the present offensive in France before

making to deliver the blow

Italy but great preparations

are being made on the part

of the Austrian command

the impossibility of break-

through the Italian resistance

the Pave and regards the

substitute for a loan and he

had every hope that it would be

successful.

The Austrians have un-

## DANIELLS RE-ELECTED.

Chosen to Lead the Seventh Day Adventist Church for Fifth Time.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—A. G.

Daniel, W. A. Spicer and W. T.

Knox, all of Washington, D. C.,

were re-elected today respectively

president, secretary and treasurer of

the general conference of Seventh

Day Adventists, now in session here.

Among other officers elected were:

E. E. Andrew for Glendale, Cal.

vice-president for North America;

J. E. Fulton of Shanghai, China;

vice-president for the general conference for India and Australia; O.

Montgomery of Buenos Aires, vice-president of the general conference for South America.

When he completes his present

term, President Daniels will have been decided upon by the recruiting service of the United States. He will be succeeded according to a telegram received today from Henry Howard, national recruiting director, by Farham P. Griffith, California recruiting chief.

"We must look to a time of stress and upheaval beyond any experienced. We shall be taxed to the utmost of our wisdom, our valor and our strength," he said.

"Plans were discussed for impressing on local exemption boards the need of granting immediate exemption to men bound to a

marinot, as provided in recent regulations, in order that they may be sent abroad ships at once. Service on merchant ships is now an important part of the war," he said.

"It takes the place of military service, from which sailors are exempted. The checking of the German drive emphasizes the shipping crisis."

"We must have intensive training in our forty free navigation or engineering schools to qualify them as officers. Any man that can serve

as an officer, who does not offer his services, is deserting his country," he said.

The shipping board maintains free

recruiting schools at San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, in California. It also has schools at Portland and other northern points.

REPLY TO CZERNIN

PLEASURES ITALIANS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, April 4.—A. V. Narver, dis-

patch from Rome says:

"Political circles are univer-

sally giving the name of Frank

Rosen and also known as A. V. Narver,

whose home is said to be in Los An-

geles, California, to be the man

of whom the German spy was

arrested at Salt Lake City.

REPLIED AT DENVER.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

DENVER (Colo.), April 4.—A. V. Narver,

alias Rosen, is said to be in Los An-

geles, California, to be the man

of whom the German spy was

arrested at Salt Lake City.

Narver is said to be

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## THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Sinews of War.

### LIBERTY BOND BILL SIGNED.

**Loan Campaign Tomorrow, Continues Four Weeks.**

**Bond Printed Within Hour After Wilson's Approval.**

**President to Deliver Keynote Speech at Baltimore.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The legislative foundation for the third Liberty Loan was laid tonight, when Congress completed and President Wilson signed the bill authorizing issuance of additional bonds at 4 1/4 per cent.

**For Nursing Aspirants.** Another course of lectures for women in first aid and nursing will be started in a few days by the British Red Cross Society, which announced yesterday. The syllabus and rules of the British Red Cross will be used.

**Speech to Speak.** Dr. Truman Brophy, who recently returned from the front, will lecture at the College of Dentistry, U.S.C., Sixteenth and Los Angeles streets, at 8 o'clock this evening.

**To Observe Birthdays.** The luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Clark this noon, H. S. McKee, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank, will speak on conditions today as they are affected by the Liberty Bonds. Jackon Gregg, tenor, will sing.

**On Oil Conservation.** R. J. C. Wood, superintendent of the Southern California section of the American "Fuel Oil Conservation," at a meeting of the Los Angeles section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, at the Westminster, next Tuesday evening.

**At Sycamore Grove.** In view of the scheduled meeting of the Bartlett Logan Post, No. 4, G.A.R., tomorrow, the members will attend a banquet picnic and celebration at the Sycamore Grove.

**On Patriotic Services.** All patriotic organizations will be held. All patriotic organizations are invited.

**For Colored Service Men.**

A service flag containing thirty stars, representing the men of the colored Y.M.C.A., now in the service, will be unfurled this evening at Trinity Auditorium, in connection with a lecture on "A Challenge to the American Knight of World Democracy," by Dr. Rev. C. C. Hanson, who is said to be the most forceful speaker of the colored race.

**Patriotic Meeting.**

A patriotic meeting will be held at the Michelmore School, Sunset and Melrose, at 7 p.m. The following programme will be given, to which the public is invited: Address, "Tirift Stamps and War Certificates," by John R. Morrison, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," by Charles Farwell Edison, and "Liberty Bonds and the Council of Defense," by Charles F. Edison.

**On Russian Politics.**

The sixth of the course of University extension lectures by Dr. Alexander R. Karras will be given this evening at 2 p.m. in the Supreme Court chamber, ninth floor of the Union League Building. The subject will be "The Origin and Development of the Russian Revolution." Dr. Karras will dwell at length on the social democratic parties, which includes the Bolshevik branch, and on the Social-Revolutionaries, elucidating the platform and activity of Lenin, Trotsky, Kerensky and others.

**To Rotarians.**

Prof. S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago, representing the Committee on Public Information, and a member of the National Advisory Council of the government, will speak before the Rotary Club, at No. 741 South Broadway, at noon, to-morrow. The talk will be "Food and Information." Following the talk, delegates to the Kansas City convention, June 24 to 28, will be nominated. Sunday evening, the 14th, Dr. Clark will speak again by Dr. Carl S. Patton in the First Congregational Church.

**On Italy at War.**

Prof. Charles Upton Clark, of the American Embassy in Rome, will give his first public lecture in Los Angeles at 8 p.m. in the "Hall of War," at Trinity Auditorium, next Wednesday evening. Prof. Clark has but recently come to America after a year near and at the Italian battle front, and has every facility at his disposal for the gathering of lecture material and motion pictures. These pictures are some of the most remarkable ever taken, and are said to be for the perils of the Italian engineers and soldiers on the snow-capped ledges of the Alps, where the hazards risked by the photographers themselves cost the lives of four motion picture operators.

**Business Brevities.**

(Advertising.) The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones: Phones: F:3444; F:26313; 418 Trust and Savings Building.

**Consisting of Solid Mahogany Cabinets, Counters, Settees, fitted with hair-filled cushions, covered with Pantosote; Copper Tops, Gas Range, Electric Hot Water Urns; 3 National Cash Registers, costing \$385 each, the very latest model; Chandeliers, French Plate Mirrors, Desk, Safe, Oil Paintings, 7ft. 6in. of the Yellowstone, Montana Falls and Mount Rainier; these are exceptionally fine; Cut Glassware of all descriptions, 6 dozen Decanters, Cut Glass Bottles, Soda Machines, complete; Mahogany partitions, Ornamental Figures, Bust of Lincoln and many other articles. SALE TODAY at 10 A.M. 705 S. MAIN STREET.**

**B. F. SHANE, The White Auctioneer.**

Residence, 26313

Vermont 5493

**PEELING (P.S.)**

**ONION.**

**Mr. Wad says Daniel Webster said Something when He said "In Onion there is Strength"! By GALE.**

[Copyright, 1918, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

**GEE! I'M GLAD I GOT PERMISSION TO LOOK AROUND HERE IN THIS "DRAFT CAMP" — I'M TELLING YOU IT MAKES YOU PROUD THAT YOU'RE AN AMERICAN!**

**GOSH! I'M GOING TO FOLLOW THIS GUY WITH THE GAS-MAN ON! I BET THEY'RE GOIN' TO STAGE A "GAS ATTACK!"**

**HEP-HEP — HEP-HEP — HEP-HEP**

**THIS IS GOIN' TO BE WORTH SEEIN'! I KNOW! I WONDER WHAT HE'S AFTER NOW? "BOMBS" MEDDE**

**COMPANY Z MESS**

**STUNG AGAIN!**

**HEY! HURRY UP WITH THEM ONIONS, QUINCY!**

**GIVE! (P.S.) PEELING (SOME-ONIONS!)**

**BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.P.T.**

**SANTIAGO (Chile) Wednesday, April 2.—The American charge extended congratulations today in the name of his government to the Chilean government on the anniversary of the battle fought 100 years ago by which Chile became independent. The Foreign Minister thanked the charge, saying that the United States by its attitude during the hundred years of Chilean independence had earned the high regard of the Chilean people.**

**RED EAGLE.**

**BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.P.T.**

**AMSTERDAM, April 4.—Emperor William has conferred upon Baron von Richthofen, the German aviator, the Order of the Red Eagle with croissants.**

**AN almost unlimited selection**

**women and misses embracing**

**fine and graceful lines, alluring**

**gay flowers.**

**And best of all they radiate**

**smallest characteristic of all.**

**Chic white and pink crepe hats**

**A wonderful collection of hats**

**for tailored wear.**

**Large black and white hats**

**wing, and ribbon trimmed.**

**A superb line of tailored milie**

**fashionable colors.**

**Hats for misses young women**

**all sizes, shapes and colors.**

**The two prices, \$12.75 and**

**when you take into consideration**

**SECOND**

**CLASS.**

**at 7**

**\$12.75**

**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.**

**WASHINGTON, April 4.—Women**

**employed in munition plants and**

**other war industries in England and**

**France are playing a wonderful part**

**in the prosecution of the war. Presi-**

**dent Wilson was told today by Mrs.**

**Miss Harriman, chairman of the Woman's Industry Committee of the Council of National Defense.**

**Mrs. Harriman has just returned**

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**POLITICAL**  
CAN HELP WIN  
BY CRITICISM

**Constructive Debate Urged**  
Says G.O.P. Leader.

**Republican Party Declares**  
Willing to Sacrifice.

**Peace by Victory is Aim,**  
Asserts Will Hays.

**STATE FOOD ADMINISTRATOR RECONSIDERS**  
the Circulation of Pledge-Cards.  
May do so Later On.

**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE**  
DENVER (Colo.) April 4.—The loyalty of the American people to the cause of the war is the winning of the war, and constructive criticisms are necessary, Will Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said today in an address in a public reception tendered by State Republican leaders.

"I would want to assume that criticism is desired in Washington, and Mr. Hays, 'I absolutely begin to understand the processes or the heart beats of men in high authority in this country who wish otherwise, and refuse or neglect to use every other instrument than the ballot box to help win this terrible war, when need of them is so appalling, they are most reprehensible. There is no such action as sure as it is to the intelligence and patriotism of the American people. I am sure those who offer constructive criticism according to their judgment, should be safe and sound enough to speak when there is ground for comment."

Referring to the part of the publican party in the war, Mr. Hays said:

"The loyalty of the Republican party has always been and should be measured only by its patriotism. The Republicans are the power to win the war now. In this case, the patriotic loyal members will strive, fight, give and do what we have a commanding majority, and are not compromisers in bargaining."

**KUEHLHOLD TO MAKE**  
PEACE SPEECH SOON

**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE**  
AMSTERDAM, April 4.—An important conference held between Emperor, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, Gen. Von Ludendorff, Dr. Richard F. von Kuehnlmann, German Foreign Minister, Count Cesarini, Spanish Minister, and other matters. It is understood that Von Kuehnlmann will have an important speech to make at the earliest opportunity.

Count Cesarini is expected to speak at headquarters early next week.

The National Zeitung states proceedings against Prince Max of Bavaria have been stayed, and his memorandum fixing the date of the war on Germany.

**FUNERAL OF AMERICAN**  
VICTIMS IN FRANCE

**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE**  
PARIS, April 4.—Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Grimaldi and Edward H. Landis, and Mrs. Landis' two daughters, Mrs. Pauline and Miss Ruth Landis, were killed in a church during German bombardment on Good Friday, were held this morning in the American Church, Ambassade, Paris. Mrs. Landis was a Frenchwoman, and the prefect of Paris, the members of the Municipal Council and the Parisian Council of the Seine represented.

**STRIKING BARGE MEN**  
AGAINST COMPROMISE

**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE**  
NORFOLK (Va.) April 4.—A number of coastwise barge men are on strike for higher wages to confer with representatives of the company to whom they belong. The barge men are necessary to their union, who have sent a telegram to Washington to lay the question before shipping board spokesmen for the men, however, that the union members are unanimous against the acceptance of any compromise.

**NEGRO JANITOR KILLED**  
WATCHMAN, CONFIDENTIAL

**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE**  
WASHINGTON, April 4.—A negro janitor and watchman at the office of the Confidential Public Information, confirmed last night that he shot James A. Bristed, watchman at the committee quarters, who was found dead this morning.

Clements, located after a search, told the police that King had an argument with the watchman for wages, and that he had self-detonated after the watchman failed to explode.

**NEW SWEATERS \$5 to \$55**

The most charming blouses ever designed to enhance the vogue of the tailored suit.

Here are the newest versions of the slip-on blouse, tunic blouse and blouse, modish to a marked degree.

New collar effects, youthful yokes, dainty trimming of beading, embroidery and lace.

Developed in Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, voile, tub silk, lace and silk gingham.

**THESE ARE A SPLENDID LINE FEATURED AT**  
75¢—ALL STRICTLY NEW MODELS WITH THE  
LATEST FASHION TOUCHES—AND SMARTLY  
STYLED IN CORRECT MATERIALS.

**New Sweaters \$5 to \$55**

An assemblage of new silk sweaters in slip-on, sleeveless and styles—white, navy, black, pink, blue, rose and combinations. Prices \$19.75 to \$55.00.

Wool sweaters in every approved weave and color—collared and collarless models in slip-on, sleeveless and coat styles. Prices \$5.00 to \$25.00.

**THIRD FLOOR**

**Beautiful Hats**

In a Specially Arranged Fashion Group  
—at Two Prices

**\$12.75 and \$15**

An almost unlimited selection of artistically trimmed hats for men and women, embracing practically every Spring fancy of graceful lines, alluring softness, entrancing colors and gay flowers.

And best of all they radiate that inimitable and exclusive style characteristic of all Blackstone millinery.

Cheerful white and pink crepe hats for dress and sports wear.

A wonderful collection of Italian milan hats with impudent caps for tailored wear.

Large black and white hats in combination effects; flower, ring, and ribbon trimmed.

A superb line of tailored milan and lisere banded hats in all the imaginable colors.

Hats for men, young women and matronly women—hats of all sizes, shapes and colors.

The two prices, \$12.75 and \$15.00, are decidedly moderate.

Take into consideration the exquisite charm and desirability of this down-to-the-minute, new Blackstone millinery.

**SECOND FLOOR**



FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1918.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910) 552,400  
LOS ANGELES By the City Directory (1917) 400,000

Vol. XXXVII.

For the Present.

## USE-NO-WHEAT CAMPAIGN WITHDRAWN BY MERRITT

**STATE FOOD ADMINISTRATOR RECONSIDERS**  
the Circulation of Pledge-Cards.  
May do so Later On.

**BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

**AN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES**, April 4.—For the present, the plan of State Food Administrator Merritt to circulate pledge cards promising total abstinence from the use of wheat and wheat products in Los Angeles households will not be put into effect. The campaign was to have been started tomorrow morning with about 3000 precinct workers of the Los Angeles City Council of Defense in the field to completely canvass the city. A telegram was sent to Louis M. Cole, city food administrator for Los Angeles, advising him of the change in plan. At the Food Administration office tonight it was stated that the change was decided upon in view of the fact that as the Liberty Loan drive is imminent, it will be better for all concerned not to greatly disturb existing conditions nor to withdraw so large a number of prospective loan solicitors from the field.

So far as practicable, the underlying motive of the pledge campaign will be carried out, although no actual signatures will be secured. That is, it is the expressed desire of the State Food Administration that the utmost economy be observed in the use of wheat and wheat products and that those who can do so do so in the interest of the war.

Later the pledge cards may be circulated.

Count Cesarini is expected to speak at the earliest opportunity.

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## PROTEST NO-WHEAT MOVE IF FOR THIS CITY ONLY.

**Bakers and Millmen Say it Should be  
Made General, if It's Made.**

(Continued from First Page.)

More investment—about \$4,500,000 in the business, but what the nation says we will obtain. The food of substitutes would probably fill the market most any kind of emergency. Rice is rather hard to get, but there is an abundance of corn for meal. Rice flour is not a good substitute, it can be had in case of necessity. The average person consumes about ten pounds of flour per month. We must provide substitutes to that amount.

**DO IT EVERYWHERE.** W. T. Bishop, president of Bishop's Company, thinks the plan should be put into force everywhere if adopted here. He says that if people are going to obtain from wheat flour anything that comes to do it, it must be substitutes. He says that the cracker business has been on a 70 per cent wheat flour basis for some time and that bread cannot be had by diminishing it, so long as the public must have food to eat. It is Mr. Bishop's impression that the cracker factory idea is the result of misplaced enthusiasm. He admits the efficiency of the Women's City Council of Defense, and says that he wishes it to continue in the elimination of wheat flour as a necessity. He doubts, however, that the elimination of wheat flour is the solution of the wheat problem.

**COULD FAVORS IT.** E. W. Thompson, manager of the Great Western Milling Company, says he thinks the pledge-card idea is the result of misplaced enthusiasm. He admits the efficiency of the Women's City Council of Defense, and says that he wishes it to continue in the elimination of wheat flour as a necessity. He doubts, however, that the elimination of wheat flour is the solution of the wheat problem.

**WOULD CLOSE UP UP.** Manager Seiler of the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company says that a number of breads can be made from any kind of flour, but does not say that it will be the best bread in the world. He says potato flour has about 25,000,000 bushels up.

**ON THE VIRTUES OF THE GOAT.** How to keep anyone else from getting your goat will be explained today at the noon lecture in the Auditorium. The course will be held by Mrs. Maria Currie Davis. The subject will be "A Goat in the Back Yard." The economic advantages of this ancient domestic animal will be told in detail.

## 22 Million Families in the United States

**I**F EACH FAMILY saved one cup of wheat flour it would amount to 5,500,000 pounds, or more than 22,000 barrels. If this saving was made three times a week, it would amount to 850,000,000 pounds, or 4,377,000 barrels in a year.

You can do your share in effecting this saving and really help to win the war by making white bread from one meal today and baking in its place muffins or corn bread made according to this recipe:

**Corn Meal Muffins**

1/2 cup corn meal  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder  
Mix dry ingredients together into bowl; add milk and melted shortening and beat well. Bake in greased muffin tins for over about 20 minutes. Same batter may be baked as corn bread in greased shallow pan.

Our new Red, White and Blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipe," containing many other recipes for making delicious and wholesome wheat saving foods mailed free—address

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., DEPT. H, 135 William St., New York

**FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR**

## Packard Shoes For Men

Spring styles are here.  
More arriving every day.  
All the latest shades in tans in a variety of styles.

Shoes that are built to give good honest wear. Not to just get your money but to bring you back.

There is a great tendency to use inferior quality in a great many parts of a shoe, such as soles, insoles, heels, counters, toe boxes and other parts that are hard for the public to detect in order to offer them shoes at a price that looks cheap but proves dear in the end. This is not done at Hamilton's.

**\$6.00 to \$10.00**

**Hamilton's, Inc.**

Three Stores  
411 S. Spring 502 S. Broadway 223 W. 7th St.

West Coast Packing Company,  
Los Angeles, has a permit to issue

## HERE ARE FAIR FOOD PRICES.

Quotations Show What You  
Should Pay Today for  
Things to Eat.

The following official quotations on foodstuffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Fair Price Committee of the Food Administration as neither a minimum nor a maximum, but as constituting a fair price for the commodities named, are in effect:

**Potatoes—Fancy Highlands,**  
100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.35;  
\$1.40; retail, 15-1/2 cents per  
pound; fancy local, 100  
pounds, wholesale, \$1.35; \$1.40;  
retail, 14-1/4 cents per  
pound; fancy Idaho, wholesale,  
\$1.10; \$1.15; retail, 14-1/4 cents per  
pound.

**Onions—Fancy Brown,**  
100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.35;  
\$1.40; retail, 15-1/2 cents per  
pound; fancy local, 100  
pounds, wholesale, \$1.35; \$1.40;  
retail, 14-1/4 cents per  
pound.

**Flour—First, flour,** 40  
pounds, wholesale, \$2.75; re-  
tail, \$3; 24% cents per  
pound; flour Idaho, wholesale,  
\$2.40; retail, \$2.75.

**Bacon—Granulated,** 100  
pounds, wholesale, \$7.75; re-  
tail, \$8; 24% cents per  
pound.

**Bread—44-ounce, whole-  
meal,** 12 cents; retail, 14 cents;  
16 ounces, wholesale, 8 cents; re-  
tail, 10 cents.

**Butter—Creamery, extra,  
1-pound carton,** wholesale, 42-  
45 cents; retail, 45 cents.

**Oleomargarine—Butter-  
substitute,** per pound, wholesale, \$2.75-  
\$3; retail, \$3-3.25 cents.

**Bacon—Selected, dor-  
en,** wholesale, 25-28 cents; re-  
tail, 41-44 cents; selected, dor-  
en, wholesale, 27-30 cents; re-  
tail, 46-49 cents.

**ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY.**

Property owners within the West

First-street assessment district will

have another opportunity to protest

against the damages awarded in

connection with the proposed im-

provocation of the Council yesterday

in connection with the 11th dist-

rikt. Yesterday a number of protests were

denied, while E. A. Champitt was

the only person given an increase in

damages. He was allowed \$971 extra.

**NEEDS OF SAVING.**

"Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the need of saving on wheat products," Mr. Cole said last night. "Los Angeles is waking up and is aware of the amount of waste of the flour that is being used."

In the event of the discovery of

small amounts of wheat flour

in bread, it is to be expected that

the flour will be taken from the

use of wheat products until the next harvest.

"Veritas Goodwin has set an

excellent example for public acting

in the keeping of wheat

products from the table, unless spe-

cifically ordered by customers, and

I believe it will be followed by other

establishments in the city."

**TO SHOW WHAT CAN BE SAVED.**

"To show what can be saved by

the larger hotels if they follow the

suggestion made at the convention

of the French Fairmount and

Palace hotels of San Francisco, have

abolished entirely wheat products

from their menus and by so doing

have made possible a saving of

40,000 pounds of wheat flour every month.

**MORE SUBSTITUTES.**

Mr. Cole gave out three addi-

tions which are to be included in the list

of wheat substitutes. Milo flour and

maize flour and meal and

polished corn flour have been add-

ed to the list.

In line with the idea to educate

the grain dealers in the best ways

of saving, Mr. Cole, director of the

United States Bureau of

Chemistry, will deliver a lecture this evening at 8 o'clock, in the Chamber

of Commerce, on "Grain Dust Ex-

ploded."

This lecture has been arranged by

the leading millers and grain men

and local millers are urged to at-

tend this afternoon when de-

tails will be given.

Mr. Cole, the grain dealer, will

give a talk on the correct methods of

storage and curing grain, also on

the curing of grain diseases as de-

veloped by the United States De-

partment of Agriculture.

**BANK PERMITTED TO**

**SPLIT SALE PROCEEDS.**

**CORPORATION COMMISSIONER**

**ALSO AUTHORIZES**

**STOCK SALE.**

**BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCHER,**

**SACRAMENTO, April 4.—The**

**Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of**

**Los Angeles has authority from**

**Commissioner of Corporations, Car-**

**nahah to divide and pay to its stock-**

**holders the sum of \$162,445 and**

**such further sums as may from time**

**to time be received by it as income**

**or through the sale of its remaining**

**property and assets. Other South-**

**ern California permits authorized**

**were:**

**San Bernardino Producing Cor-**

**poration, San Bernardino, to sell \$1-**

**000 shares of its capital stock (par**

**\$1 per share) so as to meet the fol-**

**lowing price:**

**Always bear the**

**Signature of**

**Charles H. Fletcher**

**THE WOMAN WHO**

**CHOOSSES HER MATE**

**It is the woman does the court-**

**ing. The male thinks he chooses,**

**but the female likes to be cho-**

**sen. The male likes to be cho-**

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**sen. The male likes to be cho-**

**sen**

HARGE FACES  
UDENT WORKER.

The Finished Mystery." He took many orders with that understanding, it is said. Mr. Deacon, who is a lecturer in the employ of the organization, had given him similar orders, Englester said.

The specific charge against Englester is that he is guilty of causing the army and navy of the United States, by the circulation of a notorious publication.

Other indictments returned as follows: Josephine Lallier and Mary Krotz, conspiracy to violate bankruptcy laws; Dr. H. Cheng T. H. Farn, violation of the Revenue and anti-narcotic laws; Geraldine, a woman, who is accused of breaking the mails to Africa; Thomas Sanson, and Thomas H. Com, sending an improper letter through the mails.

The other two were Franco-American romances. Mme. Simone Puget, a young French woman and a widow of a French engineer, and a young man, engaged to Lieut. E. Singer, an American Army officer whom she met in Paris. Ten other society all up and down the Coast was and even news of the engagement of Lieut. Robert Ernest Batchelor of Pasadena, a distinguished French fencer and hero of the Marine of Verdun, to Mrs. Ruth Virginia Parsons, American war worker and daughter of an American oil maker.

An injunction suit to restrain the city of Inglewood from proceeding further with the proposed annexation of the Manchester section of the city was filed yesterday by Harry Wagner and other interested territory owners. The territory proposed to be annexed lies adjacent to the city. The election is scheduled for Monday.

It is alleged in the complaint that the city cannot proceed for jurisdiction and that there are irregularities in the proceedings.

MAKE IT A WHOLE  
YEAR FOR SLACKED

When Harry C. Bernstein, slacker who glories in his shame, brought before United States district Judge Trippet yesterday, sentence, calling it his conviction, he said that the present efficiency was not necessary, it is quite immaterial," he said. Bernstein has already served six months in the County Jail, and he was given a term of six more.

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A. P. FRAZER-CHANDLER, Marion Otis-Chandler, Vice-Chandler.

**Los Angeles Times**  
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Daily and Sunday and the Los Angeles Daily News, Monthly,  
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LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng-hay-ahs)  
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
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YOUR TORTURER.  
According to the Kaiser's dentist Wilhelm does not know all that is going on. But a man should not be held to too strict accountability for what he tells his dentist—cure him!

GOOD JUDGMENT.  
Secretary Lane announces that he will not be a candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket in California. Wise Franklin K. Lane! He tried it in 1902 and failed to land when George C. Pardee was winner. But where is Papa Pardee now?

POP THE GERMANS.  
The Y.M.C.A. in New York announces that 5,000,000 bottles of pop will be sent to the American troops in France this month to replace small beers and wines. Some of the soldiers may not care for pop, but they may be able to make use of the bottles in a close-up smash on the Germans.

LET COLONEL DEMAND ANSWER.  
There was a larger production and importation of both sugar and coal in 1917 than in 1916; there was the same export of coal in 1917 as in 1916, and a smaller export of sugar; the amount of both left in the country for domestic consumption was larger in 1917 than in 1916. What has become of the surplus supplies?

OPTIMISM AND INSANITY.  
A citizen who was recently adjudged insane by the Lunacy Commission demanded a jury trial and proved himself sane. The evidence was to the effect that he was perfectly sound mentally, although he seemed possessed with the idea that a certain party owed him money. Heavens, it is no sign of insanity to believe that someone owes you money!

EXTRA DRY.  
Indiana has now been added to the roster of bone-dry commonwealths and even a brewer dare not smell of hops. No more may inspiration be had from cask or jug. However, there is a well-defined definition that the Indiana Legislature of the present time is the product of the buttermilk school. At any rate it doesn't seem to have the old tang to it.

A LOYAL PRETENSE.  
A Don't blame a man for his name. He can't even change it by marrying. In Chicago one George Pretzel was elected alderman on a strictly jolly platform. All the Pretzels are not in accord with the Kaiser by a long shot. Come to think of it, America has pretty well absorbed the Pretzel family and a man may daily in their company without being under suspicion of being a German spy.

FITS THE CRIME.  
The fact that a chicken thief has finally been given a sentence of a year in the penitentiary will be haled with three cheers by the Home Guards. As matters now stand a man who cleans out a good-sized henhouse is on a par with a bank robber or one who burglarizes the mint. These poultry previewers have not been often caught or ever seriously dealt with and it is pleasant to note that an example has now been set.

THE POPE'S PROTEST.  
Pope Benedict, it is said, has lodged a protest with Berlin against the wholesale massacre of innocent people and the destruction of churches in Paris. Ah, but the bombardment of Paris, and in fact all the bloody havoc which Germany has wrought, is itself a bold protest against civilization and the very principles of humanity and religion. Had Germany given ear to the Nazarene and His followers, instead of to the devil and his disciples, the war would never have begun.

UNDER FIRE.  
The vice-chairman of the State Council of Defense has resigned because he felt he was under criticism for drawing a salary of \$6000 a year for supposedly patriotic services. Of course he was under criticism and so are lots of other pay-roll patriots and commissioners who are pulling out their four or five thousand of the long green for swivel-chair duty. But we hardly hope for an epidemic of resignations on that account. One thing you can say for a Progressive politician: he has got a thick hide. An ordinary shotgun will make no impression on him, and he sheds criticism as a duck does water.

POSSIBILITIES.  
Hundreds of people, both French and American, are reported to be leaving Paris on account of the bombardment by the Germans. While there is no danger of Paris being taken by the Hun, there is no doubt that the enemy is causing considerable unrest among the inhabitants of that fair city. German hatred and German ingenuity recognize no distance. The school children of the empire are taught that every human being who lives beyond the boundaries of Germany is an enemy of the Fatherland. "After France comes Russia, then England, then the United States." Mr. Pacifist, how would you like to see your wife and children fleeing from Los Angeles for fear of death—or, worse still, captured by German fiends?

**D**EVASTATING AND REBUILDING. Picardy and Flanders are again the battle field of the nations. Saxon and Latin and Hun have swayed back and forth over areas that are rich in history and tradition. Here are the battle fields of the cavemen, of the barbarians, of the crusaders, of the Napoleonic wars and of the last and greatest conflict of them all. If a site for an Armageddon were to be selected where the last battle should be fought and war should finally cease, it would be at the confluence of those streams whose waters have been reddened through the centuries by the blood of warring peoples.

Three times in as many years those fertile valleys and sloping hillsides have been stripped bare by the storm of battle. The Hun crossed them in 1914 in the first great drive upon Paris that was checked by a bloody debacle at the Marne. During the summers of 1916 and 1917 the British and French troops pushed the invaders back across fields torn by shell and slippery with blood. The last great drive, which the Kaiser himself announced as the supreme effort of the war, covered this same debatable territory. Fighting valiantly against superior numbers, the British troops succeeded in confining the German advance to the devastated areas, to lands once blooming as a garden that are now as arid as Sahara.

From those who have visited this district come shocking reports of devastated villages and of a crushed but loyal population that clings to the countryside, burrowing beneath the ruins like wild things of the earth. Some of these are the descendants of those who fled to the hills and the caves when Attila, the Hun and his barbaric hordes devastated Picardy in the fifth century. It is a turbulent fate indeed that is reserved for sunny Picardy. The destruction of Pompeii and Herculaneum was less spectacular and not nearly so complete as that which modern war has brought to these cities and villages. But never has the devastation been so withering as that of the last three years of war, and THE END IS NOT YET, for the Hun must be driven from the new battle line, where they are burrowing into the earth like human moles, back the length of Flanders and Picardy and beyond the Rhine, before a peace of victory is finally won.

Allied peoples are rejoicing that the supreme effort of the Hun has been confined to the old, devastated territory; that other parts of Northern France have been kept free from the invader. The repeated destruction will demand a reparation that will fall as a tax on German labor and industry for two generations. While the fault may rest with a single man, the reparation must be made by that people whose acquiescence made the crime possible.

As one views the redevastation wrought by the last Hun drive the charianism of the movement to "restore ruined French towns" is fully exposed to view. A few communities in this country were gullible enough to be led into that Quixotic movement. Money was forwarded to France to rebuild towns that are again in ruins. Every dollar so appropriated was a dollar worse than wasted; for the new buildings are barracks for the Hun. Los Angeles was fortunate to have the Hun drive the charianism of the whole plan. Judge Bledsoe and President Scherer of Throop College sounded a warning that every dollar subscribed for such a fund would be diverted to an unpatriotic purpose. Their attitude has been fully justified by the sequence of events. These gentlemen pointed out that, until the Hun are driven back across the Rhine, all attempt at rebuilding in France would be sheer folly. As we well commence to rebuild the front of a house while the rear is still burning. A time for this rebuilding will come and the American people will stand ready to do their part, but that time will be when the Hun has been beaten to his knees and when the Allied nations have taken such defensive measures as will render another Hun invasion impossible for at least a generation. When security returns repatriation and rebuilding will begin; and the major portion of the cost will be borne by those who are responsible for the destruction.

**C**ERNIN'S PEACE TALKS.  
It is quite evident that Germany's colossal offensive, launched March 21 (and which up to last Monday, according to conservative French official estimates, had cost her 375,000 casualties) has not spent itself. While there is a comparative quiet in the west along the line that was a death-dealing wall of fire, the fighting is pressed hard upon the Allied nations from Vienna, where on Wednesday, armed with the Hun's most effective weapon, propaganda, Count Cernin, the Austrian Foreign Minister and the supercavapaw of the Bovines of Berlin, began a onslaught on Allied morale and America's determination to win this war.

Cernin's weapons were the high-explosive shells of lying, the deadly gas of disimulation about peace and the bateria of proferring that about the only outstanding difference now between the beligerents was the question of Alsace-Lorraine.

**U**NDER FIRE.  
The vice-chairman of the State Council of Defense has resigned because he felt he was under criticism for drawing a salary of \$6000 a year for supposedly patriotic services. Of course he was under criticism and so are lots of other pay-roll patriots and commissioners who are pulling out their four or five thousand of the long green for swivel-chair duty. But we hardly hope for an epidemic of resignations on that account. One thing you can say for a Progressive politician: he has got a thick hide. An ordinary shotgun will make no impression on him, and he sheds criticism as a duck does water.

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## To Hoe the Row to Victory.



## WATTERSON WADES INTO WASHINGTON.

[Editorial by Henry Watterson in the Louisville Courier-Journal.]

There is a kind of humiliation in the pronouncing of such a sentence as "We are looking for a President, or the succession of Son-in-Law McAdoo." It reads like profanation. Yet alongside of it we have the Secretary of the Treasury defending his candidacy without denying it, and we know that the machinery of the organization which calls itself the Democratic party is wholly in the custody of the administration.

Per contra, there is the organization which calls itself the Republican party—a rifle battered, but very much in working order, not disdained by the old flag and office.

Two small bottles of oil-sealed labels! Two groups of professional politicians each seeking to obtain a war profit at the expense of the other. Between them the figure of a self-confident President hollers in his hands more if not all of the trump cards. The selection of a new Congress directly before us. Just back of this a Presidential election on the ways. Alas, for human government! Party leaders are human beings. They have their ambitions—their plans and schemes. Must a blind bribe be put upon the people's minds on the part of the president of protest the accusation of less majesty upon the lips of blantant candidates, greedy contractors and jundid patriots out after spoil?

There is an old saying of the country that "two heads are better than one though one be a sheep's head." Congress may be but a sheep's head. But, except for its activities, and the realization of dual responsibilities and powers which these have brought, the administration rather obtrude in its own conceit, there is reason to believe we should have marked more time and made less progress in the war work before us.

The President himself has climbed somewhat from the high horse he was riding and affects, if he does not really begin to listen. Better late than never, and, when we win the war, it will be a case of all's well that ends well, albeit Bernstorff should have been sent away the day before he was sent to the front. The Hun's control, which the future of our army is beginning to make us a factor in this vital struggle for world liberty and independence on a glorious scale, when we think of our continental forces and our profound interest in the outcome. The column from the small American line, which patriotism keeps on the first page, is tame as we feverishly seek every detail as to the German advance and the British resistance.

**T**HE NOTION COUNTER.

By Douglas Malloch in Jödje.

There are a lot of loud-talking fellows who are just as entertaining to listen to as a pass drum.

The pessimist is generally right, and very seldom popular.

When you are flat on your back it is a good time to look up.

There are some sharp fellows who think they are getting away with it who are just about as clever as a rabbit that runs around after a new self.

There are a lot of people in this world who make me weary, but nobody I get quite as tired of as myself.

People live faster in these days and, thanks to the automobile, they also die faster.

Many an orange blossom turns out to be a lemon.

There never was a train so late that some fellows didn't miss it.

Columbus discovered America, by accident, but he didn't set sail westward.

About the most trait in business is to concentrate.

Not all of us can think, but most of us can talk.

Giving soldiers makes a man poor, or grudging rich.

It isn't money that talks, but people who have it.

A man is bound to waste just about as much money, so he'd better do it in the way that hurts his health least.

The only real autocracy in this country is the one that refuses to make any more boiled shirts.

We appreciate our blessings after we are gone. Did you ever observe how carefully a near-hold man parts his hair?

There are a lot of fellows who want to get rich who are shoving on the lines.

My head is getting a little thinner on top, but it seems to be still just as thick inside.

These broad-brimmed hats that come down over the eyes are a great help to a bride on her honeymoon.

The United States army chemists should spare no pains to make the poison gas powerful because after smoking synthetic tobacco the German troops can withstand most anyathing.

A mighty task lies before the United States and her allies if the high ideals and purposes set forth in recent declarations are to be made good. Not only international protection of the territory and political rights and the commerce of these half-civilized, battle-torn fragments of countries must be provided, but they must receive the intelligent understanding, co-operation and help that will enable their people to become law-abiding and self-governing citizens.

The Slavic peoples possess ability of a high order. They are temperamentally idealistic, artistic—impractical, it may be. Yet, given opportunity, they are capable of development into fine citizens and men of affairs, as has been shown by their history in this country. After the crushing out of Prussianism undoubtedly the next great world problem will be the development and relations of the Slavs. The future of European nations will be largely affected by the conditions existing in Russia and other Slavic countries and the future history of Poland, Finland, Hungary and the smaller subdivisions which have been dominated by Germany in the past.

Believed from tyrranical oppression and with their integrity assured by international law, internal development for these small states will certainly follow. But to prepare them to take their places in a world federation will require wise and disinterested handling on the part of the stronger nations: it will be a job demanding a new order of statesmanship and a new sense of political responsibility.

**RIPPLING RHYMES.**

MORE SIGNS OF SPRING.

The druggist mixes bitters to boost the spring-time bis; he says all human critters need tonics such as his; for when the winter's going the blood is thickly flowing, and balsam and things are growing; I say to him, "Gee whiz!" Since we've no longer roosting in winter inglemounds, the publishers are boasting spring's light and frothy books; they say in spring we're needing a lighter kind of reading, so we'll forget war's bleeding; I say to them, "Gadzooks!"

The tailor's getting busy with shears and anickers—ah, a lot of fashions dizzy he recommends to me; his pleasant spel is spicier with him; and why the pretties turned me feet to ice, I say to him, "Oh, chee!" Now comes the poet verber, he pesters every journal with reams of tommyrot; he grabs me by the bonnet and starts to read a sonnet that has white whiskers on it; I say to him, "Great Scott!" I've done my daily knitting, done is the workday rush; and by my gate I'm sitting in evening's solemn hush; there comes to me a neighbor to talk of swords and sabers, of war and all its labor; I say to him, "Oh, shush!"

**HAMMER AND ANVIL.**

"Hammer away, ye hostile hands;

You hammers break, God's anvil stands."

Thou knowest that thy cause is just?

Then rest in that; thy cause is sure.

Thy word is true? Oh, then it must.

In spite of slanderous tongues, endure.

As toward the crag the billow rides,

Thou falls back, shattered, to its side;

As fans the breeze the mountain sides;

Nor fans the mountain from its base—

So, in all times and in all lands,

Men's hammers break, God's anvil stands.

—H. V. Cole.

**WALT MASON.**

## TAFT'S OUTSPOKEN ALARM CALL.

[Editorial by Henry Watterson in the Louisville Courier-Journal.]

Ex-President Declares America will not Be Fairly in the War Until 1920.

[WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT IN THE PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER.]

WE HAVE been living in a fool's paradise. The war has been remote to us. Our interest in it has been academic. With the English and French between us and the Germans, many of us have been content to await the play of internal forces in Germany and Austria. With a show of military effort in France we have put our faith in joint debate and in our power by honeyed words to drive a wedge between the Kaiser and his people.

This great drive has been a rude awakening. We are rubbing our eyes and asking: "If they break through, then what?" The answer to: "We shall be left naked to our enemies."

If the Germans were to take Paris and double the English army in confusion back upon the channel, what would become of our little army? We would still have the English navy and our own to protect our own skins on this side for the time

PEN POINTS.  
BY THE STAFF.

That back yard is calling you.  
Russia is the big Mexico of the world.

Of course Von Hindenburg starred, but he failed to arrive.

The meat packers insist that he ought to spell his name Hyena.

Once in a while we run across a married man who does not look but not often.

There is nothing in the history of the world indicating that a war was ever won by lip service.

And among the dead on the battle field in Wisconsin is a cadaver known as La Folletteism.

The bill for the appointment of a political receiver for Wisconsin has been withdrawn by stipulation.

Just because the Germans have captured Han is no sign that they will come home with the bacon.

The way of the American comes with news is one of the bewildesting mysteries of life on this madhouse sphere.

"Coyote" is the name of one of the new ships just launched. The coyote is elusive, quick, cunning and often very hard to locate.

Col. Roosevelt is boasting the size of the third Liberty Loan Bonds will might and main. He still has his good ear and a stiff backbone.

In the recent heavy fighting on the western front a German Pion was killed, but he was not a Habs soldier. They are safe, all right.

And there is Joseph Davies, who thought he was running for United States Senator from Wisconsin, in other lame duck for President Wilson to take care of.

Steel is harder than gold; if the Germans force us to lower our own tariff walls protecting American labor and industry will be quite demolished.

There will be but little excuse for nonattendance upon church with stocks put an hour ahead. But the stockers can be counted on to be something to fall back on.

Can anybody solve the Ukraine puzzle? The historic Shanghai has had to surrender to the art of the Bolsheviks. They are to be called James Dandies.

A party by the name of Jones runs for the Republican nomination for Governor of Ohio. It gets all of the Jones vote in the Welsh settlements of that State is likely to win.

Let's have done with the bungs in Washington. Why are President Wilson having his gramma of nonpartisanship in the management of the war for purposes only?

The hundreds of Americans who have died since the war began in camps or on the sea have as truly served as those who have felt the thrill of the fight and the crash of shells. The sacrifice mothers to the cause a mother best tell.

There is a new liberty coming to the world such as civilization never before known. God grant blackness before the transparent light; therefore, let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid. Stand still and see the salvation of the Lord.

The demand in the Senate for a truth about our progress in military preparation is an echo of the demand that fills the mind of every man loyal American. It registers the volt that is in process against the policy of secrecy that has been liberally followed by the executive department.

It is proposed to pay income tax on excess profits to two income brackets instead of one as now. It is figured that business men under the present law will be required to pay \$1,200,000,000 July 1, in addition to subscribing to the third Liberty Loan. It is felt the drain will be too much.

In all the wars in which Britain has been concerned has she shown the greatest valor when her back to the wall. The last ditch is where England fights, and there will fight better today if forced to it by the most tremendous military movement the world has seen. Trust the battle line of land, the indomitable.

There must be but one way to this war; and that way, the possible way, to save millions of men and to save our country and civilization itself. Is to kill German soldiers, and to kill and keep on killing, for the more quickly and the more fully we kill German soldiers the fewer will be the number of American soldiers that they will be. It is the only road to end the war, the only road to follow in this war.

LAUGH!  
Build for yourself a strong box.  
Fashion each part with care.  
Fit it with hasp and padlock.  
Put all your troubles there.  
Hide therein all your failures.  
And each bitter cup you drink.  
Lock all your heartaches while I  
Then—SIT ON THE LID AND LAUGH.

Tell no one of its contents;  
Never its secrets share;  
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## Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abroad

## Stocks and Bonds.

## TRADING AGAIN LISTLESS AFTER EARLY ANIMATION.

Shipments Almost Only Representative Issue to Register Change.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, April 4.—The stock market experienced its fourth consecutive listless session today, after an early period which offered hope of a restoration of normal conditions. Trading lapsed soon after the opening, the monotony thereafter finding occasional relief in the movement of special issues.

Excellent crop prospects are indicated by the government's latest weather report but this made little impression upon granglers and cotton carriers, neither manifesting the slightest animation.

Gold, however, was the only representative stock, with seasoned equipments, to register more than moderate changes, the former making extreme gains of 1 to 2½ points and the latter 2 points.

Sumatra tobacco made the new maximum of \$8 1-2 for the current movement, and related issues, including Tobacco Producers, cigarette Manufacturers, rubber, and motor oils, sugars and unclassified stocks were temporarily higher by 1 to 2 points but United States Steel was sluggish, yielding all its gains.

A spasm of activity and strength in local utilities during the mid-session followed the decision of an Ohio court permitting an increase of rates in the State.

Final quotations were at recessions of large fractions to a full point.

Sales amounted to 228,000 shares.

## STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

(Furnished by Loew &amp; Bryan, Members New York Stock Exchange, Van Nostrand Building.)

NEW YORK, April 4.—Following are the closing prices, value, and high and low quotations today:

(Close, High, Low, Bid, Asked.)

Stocks—High, Low, Bid, Asked.

Bonds—High, Low, Bid, Asked.

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Proposed Ordinance.

**"CONS" HAVE INNINGS OVER SUNDAY CLOSING.***Unfair and Unconstitutional, They Say; "Pros" to be Heard Next Week.*

**V**IGOROUS protests against the proposed Sunday-closing ordinance were made to the City Council yesterday by representatives of the Seventh Day Adventists and the Western League for Preservation of Civil Liberty. Proposers of the measure, consisting chiefly of grocers and barbers, will be given opportunity to state their arguments next Thursday.

W. F. Martin, president of the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, and W. M. Head, attorney, said their organization, which numbers 10,000 members, "have no use for anyone to attempt to 'camouflage the truth,' that the enactment of the proposed law would be a direct slap at those who do not observe Sunday as the day of rest and the Sabbath, and an answer to the argument. They strongly appealed for no such drastic law, asserting that it would not be fair, just or constitutional."

It was also pointed out by these men that the people of California by a majority of 55,000 had defeated a similar measure a few years ago.

**VOTED AGAINST IT.**

Someone in the audience remarked that the bartenders of San Francisco, who are members of the same organization, wherein Mr. Martin said he had no knowledge of what the saloon men in the north had done, but he did know that many thousands of saloon men in California had voted against the proposed law.

Secretary Blunt of the Western League for Preservation of Civil Liberty, who said the proposed ordinance would be an discrimination against those who observe the seventh day in consequence of religious scruples, in that they would lose two days a week, while those who prefer to observe Sunday would still have their full six days for active employment. He said the State Constitution declares that "the free exercise and enjoyment of religious profession and worship, without discrimination or preference, shall forever be guaranteed in this State," and that even Congress is permitted, in the amendment of such laws, the First amendment to the Federal Constitution declaring that "Congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

**AS TO MAJORITIES.** The American people are opposed to the coercion of citizens," said Mr. Blunt, "even if in the ma-

**SUES WIFE AND SONS.***Man of Fifty Says His Health is Poor and He Needs Support.*

Ruben Roth, 59 years old, who says he is in poor health and unable to support himself and is excluded from the home of his wife, Fannie Roth, and whose sons, Samuel and Isaac, refuse to take care of him, filed suit for support yesterday, naming his wife and sons defendants. He asks \$15 a month, increasing up to \$25.

His sons are unmarried. Samuel, it is said, is proprietor of an East Fifth-street confectionery store, and owns 15 acres in Alberta, Canada, and an annuity in the department store. The wife's home is valued at \$4500.

**THRILLING. PAGEANT WILL LAUNCH LOAN.***Gigantic Patriotic Parade to be Held Tomorrow.**Entrance of America into War to be Commemorated.**Huge Carnival of Sports Follows at Vernon.*

(Continued from First Page.)

Forty-fifth Field Artillery, vs. Joe

Phillips

In 1918

J. R. Graves

In 1918

G. Phillips

In 1918

L. M. Cole

In 1918

George S. Patterson

In 1918

John D. Fredericks

In 1918

Herbert C. Goudge

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